

Average net paid circulation of  
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
May, 1924  
Daily - - - 594,938  
Sunday - - 916,562

VOLUME LXXXIII - NO. 159 C

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THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1924 - 28 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF  
TWO SECTIONS - SECTION ONEFINAL  
EDITION

# M'ADOO GETS 505; THEN SLIPS

SEEK BRADLEY,  
REALTOR, LOST  
SINCE JUNE 25

Family Says He May  
Be Recuperating.

(Pictures on back page)

Harold Bradley, prominent Chicago realtor and head of the Harold Bradley & Co. real estate firm, 717 North Michigan boulevard, whose disappearance a week ago today was reported yesterday to Chief of Police Collins by Macay Hoyne, counsel for the Bradley family, really went away for three days of rest and seclusion, according to the statement last night of his mother, Mrs. M. C. Bradley, of 222 East Delaware place.

Then he stayed away longer than the agreement. The family, realizing they may, that he was on the verge of a nervous breakdown, grew alarmed for he was in a sanitarium, too ill to know where he was. So they turned the matter over to Mr. Hoyne, who wrote Chief Collins.

Denies Any Mystery.

"But there is nothing mysterious about it," Mrs. Bradley explained last night. "My son was very nervous and physically ill. The few financial difficulties that may have been bothering him could have been happily adjusted in half an hour. But he was restless and wanted to slip out of town for a few days and get away from everything."

He all agreed to that plan. But

they thought the family were trying to trick a possible completed long distance telephone call from Detroit which had come to the Delaware place residence earlier in the evening. Two days made them hopeful that the message came from Mr. Bradley.

In the first place, Mr. Bradley was engaged in the real estate business in Detroit in 1922, and during that time married Mrs. Harry Walker, his second wife, with whom he had been living happily at the Webster hotel.

May Be at Battle Creek.

In the second place, Detroit is not far from Dr. Kellogg's Battle Creek sanitarium. And it was Mr. Bradley's plan, according to Hugh McClellan, a business associate of Lake Forest, to go to Battle Creek to undergo observation for stomach trouble, from which he had been suffering.

In his letter to Chief Collins, Mr. Hoyne points out that "a complete nervous breakdown, due to months of business worry," is the only possible cause for his client's disappearance. And he explains that almost at the exact hour that Mr. Bradley is thought to have driven away in his Packard car, Illinois license No. 6182, motor No. 163523, a group of capitalists were waiting to inform him that he would not be required to furnish the \$20,000 originally demanded by them as a basis for the reorganization of the Bradley real estate firm.

Business Reorganization Necessary.

This reorganization, according to Mr. Hoyne's letter, was made necessary through the real estate broker's recent determination to finance and carry through a project originally to have been financed by others, viz., the erection of the luxurious cooperative apartment building now under construction at 30 Cedar street. Among the prospective tenants of the building are John G. Shedd, Samuel Insull, A. Watson Arnot, and other prominent Chicagoans.

"How much of his own money he actually put into the building I am unable to say," writes Mr. Hoyne, "but I know of about \$100,000 invested by himself, friends, and relatives."

Has \$1,000 With Him.

At the time of his disappearance the real estate man took with him, besides his Packard motor car, some \$1,000 collected that morning in rents. These money, his attorney points out, were in the old firm, not reorganized, and, "so there is no question as to any irregularity."

Mr. Bradley is described as a man of 35 years of age, 6 feet 2 inches tall, slender, with dark brown eyes and slightly wavy brown hair, smooth face and dark complexion.

"He was active, energetic, and nervous in both appearance and gestures. In conversation he used his hands frequently and was inclined to shrug his shoulders in expressing himself. He was an exceedingly rapid talker."

**John Koo Appointed  
Acting Chinese Premier**

PEKING, July 2.—(By the Associated Press)—Dr. Wellington Koo, former minister of China, today was ap-

## NEWS SUMMARY

### DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

McAdoo gains slightly, but forty-second ballot and night adjournment shows convention still far from choice; balloting may continue over the Fourth.

Day's proceedings dull, sleepy routine of featureless roll calling until Bryan sets off fireworks.

Despite deadlock on presidential nomine, Democrats look around for vice presidential timber.

Name of Ralston whispered in boom at opening of night session.

W. G. McAdoo, strong plug for the nomination of W. G. McAdoo, but fails to start stampede for the Californian.

**POLITICAL.**

Senator La Follette will head third party candidate for President.

Conference for progressive political action awaits result of Democratic convention before starting things moving at Cleveland.

**LOCAL.**

Harold Bradley, prominent realtor, missing for a week.

Boston mother regains child, kidnapped there five years ago, when she visits Chicago couple who adopted wife.

Jury awards \$15,500 to nurse railroaded to insane asylum.

First coast-to-coast regular air mail service completes trip only six minutes behind schedule.

New and hitherto unmentioned suspect in recent \$2,000,000 mail holdup is arrested in west.

Aldermen ask if Dever plans to purchase reversal of his plan to purchase surface lines; say he overlooked Gotham subways.

Boy and young woman are killed in day's auto mishaps.

Justice Williams of Evanston tells the Rev. Williams law is law, preacher losing case thereby; preacher once had justice pinched.

Nataniel Leopold Sr. visits son for first time since he was locked in jail.

Will of Austin J. Lynch, late real estate expert, leaves \$263,102, filing of inventory by widow reveals.

**FOREIGN.**

Britain seeks to have smaller powers take part in London conference on Dawes report.

Marchal gives full account of recent experiments with beam radio; says it will speed up wireless and cut rates.

Spanish troops defeat Moore in western Morocco.

Japanese police recover flag torn from staff of United States embassy; leader of radical demands Japan fight America.

Latvia and Estonia find Russia does not carry out treaties and decide to cancel preferential rights to Soviets.

**WASHINGTON.**

Official figures at end of fiscal year show Coolidge underestimated surplus of federal receipts over expenditures.

**DOMESTIC.**

Army worms are found forty-one to square foot on Illinois farms.

Gaston B. Means, convicted of conspiracy to violate dry laws, sent to prison for two years.

Methodist church, South, delegates plan of unification with North; its legality questioned.

Lorain, O., may go to nation for funds to repair its losses in tornado.

**SPORTING.**

Cyril Tolley, British amateur, wins French open golf crown. Walter Hagen is second.

Final Olympic entry figures show record field of 1,436 athletes representing forty-five countries.

Greb-Stirling bout for July 4 at Michigan City called off on account of smallpox epidemic.

Joe Burman's ring career at stake in Sarmiento bout tonight.

Great crowd to help usher in racing Great at Hawthorne today. Black Gold arrives.

Helen Wills wins way into Wimbleton final; to meet Miss Kathleen McKane for title.

McMahon horse wins Grand Circuit.

**YANKEE FLYERS**

MAKE 450 MILE  
HOP TO UMBALLA

LONDON, July 3.—(United News)—The American round of the Yankee Flyers has arrived at Umballa, India, according to a dispatch from Simple to the London office. The message states that the American flyers had been having a hard time.

Five Olympic entry figures show record field of 1,436 athletes representing forty-five countries.

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**THE WEATHER**

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1924.

Sun rises at 5:19 a.m.; sunset at 8:29 p.m. Moon sets at 9:11 p.m. Venus is evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—

Generally fair Thursday and Friday, with rising temperature; gentle variable southwest.

Illinoian—fair Thursday and Friday, with rising temperature.

One bad error costs White Sox game with Detroit, 2 to 1.

**EDITORIALS.**

The Sidewalks of New York: Bryanism: Going Broke in the Deadlock; On the Platform Bits a Lovely Lady.

**MARKETS.**

Steel industry talk of improvement near at hand despite some decline in production.

Profit-taking sales check general upward movement in stocks, although some rails touch new high.

Scrutator says reparations only keep Germany from entering on world trade conquest.

Grain markets are nervous, but finish is strong.

Executive supply again depresses grain values; cattle advance.

## AS THE NOMINEE EVENTUALLY WILL BE CHOSEN

(Copyright 1924 by The Chicago Tribune.)



## 'INSURGENT BOB' TO ENTER RACE FOR PRESIDENT

### 42ND BALLOT

Last of Night

State	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.	Other
Alabama	3.5	1		24
Arizona	2.5			1.5
California	2.5	2.5		1
Colorado	3.5	3.5	3.5	1
Conn.	1.5	1.5		1
Florida	1.5			1
Georgia	2.5			1
Idaho	2			1
Illinoian	15	10	10	10
Ind.	6	15	1	1
Iowa	26			1
Kansas	26			1
Kentucky	26			1
Louisiana				26
Maine	2	4.5		1
Mass.	3.5	3.5		1
Michigan	10	12	1	1
Minn.	6	15	1	1
Miss.	20			1
Montana	3.5	1		1
Nebraska	1.5	3		1
Nevada	6	3		1
New Hampshire	3	3		1
New Jersey	26			1
New Mexico	2	2		1
New York	2	25		1
N. Carolina	19.5			1
N. Dakota	5	5		1
Okla.	20			1
Penn.	22.5	32.5	6	3.5
Rhode Isl.	1.5			1
S. Carolina	18			1
Illinoian	3			1
Tennessee	24			1
Texas	40			1
Utah	2			1
W. Virginia	14			1
W. Virginia	14			1
Wisconsin	3	23		1
Wyoming	1	4.5	3	1
Alaska	1	1		1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>362.4</b>	<b>318.6</b>	<b>67</b>	<b>39</b>
Arkansas-Robinson, 18.				
Delaware-Sandusky, 6.				
Illinoian-Cox, 2; Owen, 1.				
Illinoian, 6.				
Michigan-Birch, 16.				
Minnesota-Robinson, 1; Cox, 1.				
Mississippi-Brown, 1.				
North Carolina-Gibson, 4.5.				
Ohio-Cox, 48.				
Illinoian—Robinson, 1; Jonathan, 1.				
Ohio, 1.				
South Dakota-Spangler, 1.				
Virginia-Giles, 24.				

# HEAR "RAIS" TALK AS SESSION B

Good Cop Singer  
Then Ballot C

BY PHILIP KID  
TAKES CONVENTION  
New York, July 2.—[Special]—A dozen candidates, one woman and eleven men, were discussed today as possible vice presidential nominees of the Democratic party. More attention than is usual is being given to that post this year by the Democrats because of the necessity of naming some man comparable in the public eye to Charles G. Dawes, the Republican nominee, and the desirability of having some spots in their party, made by the fight over the platform.

"Ralston" is the word used around. Perhaps from the action of Mr. Kid's afternoon in naming the candidates among the Bryan supporters.

"Must be news to that Ralston is a progressive news observer."

Senator Ralston, K. W., was on the platform all the time of the party have kept it in the presidential class.

Night Session 0

The truth is that W. radical. He has even been mentioned as a possible running mate. He looks over the grimy. They may be willing to be the vice presidential nominees. Some leaders favor him because, as a second

choice, the event that an engineer is nominated for the presidency.

Other Possible Candidates

The other eleven being named is Edwin T. Meridith of Iowa, former secretary of agriculture and publisher of farm papers; Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York; Gov. Charles E. Cummins of Connecticut; chairman of the resolution committee; Maj. Gen. George L. Smith of Tennessee, a leader and war veteran; John D. Davis, now a leading "dark horse" for the presidential nomination; Mayor William Deyer of Chicago; Mr. Leroy Springer of Lancaster, S. C., the first woman ever mentioned for the place; Alvin E. Smith, former commanding general of the American Legion; Charles Lee Cook, a mechanical engineer, painter, lecturer, and law student of Louisville, Ky., and Representative W. D. Upshaw of Georgia, a radical dry.

Food for Elmer's

They wind up with a "Lucy" and their voices rise in harmony that would bring out Elmer Douglas' soul.

Side Walks of

brings the delegates cheering.

"Now, for serious business, Walsh."

The roll call on the

list starts as the police m

"— twenty-four Underwood."

Arkansas, with "un

dece," casts its eight

Senator Robinson, De

Walton, Maryland clin

Rights

The hour of the slan

ric son has not come

New Hampshire does

McAdoo 1% votes

Vermont gives its Mc

Jackson of Burlin

not proceeds without

if importance. Mr. Bry

McAdoo had no effe

and advertising firm

Missouri, originally a

under the rule, but

John W. Davis through

bullets, now throws

Chicago, Ind., 100,000

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

Zones 3 and 4 in postage than \$1.00 per year.

Zones 5 to 8 in postage than \$1.00 per year.

Enclosed as second class matter June 1, 1936.

McAdoo Picks

Oklahoma threw in

Ado. It had been of

Senator Owen. McAdoo

a vote in Arizona.

McAdoo received 490

thirty-ninth ballot, he

since balloting began, 1

previous year, the previous year, he

majority and he was 22

necessary two-thirds.

The fortieth ballot, he

had 490, 100 more than

from Connecticut. It is

way through the aisle,

with newspaper men, w

and delegates, a

Franklin Roosevelt, for

conference.

No surprises in this

The results of the Mc

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## BRYAN'S SILVER TONGUE FAILS TO START STAMPEDE

His McAdoo Plea Brings  
Boos with Cheers.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.  
Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.

Times and Convention Bureau, New York, July 2.—The speech of Senator William Jennings Bryan before the Democratic convention here this afternoon is printed herewith. When Florida was called on the thirty-eighth ballot Mr. Bryan asked for and was granted permission to "explain his vote." He said:

"The Chairman, members of the convention, I greatly appreciate the privilege you have accorded me, and I have when I am through you will feel that I have improved the time for the benefit of the Democratic party. I have only one desire, and that is that we shall win the next election, and I only desire that because I see no other hope for the nation except in the victory of the Democratic party."

**Wilson of Conventions.**

"We have met here as representatives of the party of the free nation and no one who is accustomed to national conventions will fail to appreciate the wisdom of bringing together representatives of the party in all the states and territories.

"All of us are liable to be influenced by our surroundings. Man's ideal of what is to be is half of his life. No one can listen to the warmest pitch made in behalf of different candidates without realizing how much acquaintance with life and record has to do with the formation of opinion; and as I have listened to the pleadings of the friends of the various candidates I have felt that possibly if we could have a convention enough for every voter to get as well acquainted with the proposed candidates as those who advocate him, it would be easier to make a selection and come to an agreement.

**Only One in 1,000.**

"I do not claim any advantage over any one else. I am one in a thousand and ninety-eight delegates, one in twelve of the Democrats of Florida, and I ask no one to accept my opinion as final.

"I only ask that they consider the reasons that have led me to the conclusion that I have reached, and give to those reasons such weight as each one may think that they deserve."

"I think that as the spirit in which we all should meet, and with this introduction, I want to submit a word to the convention. I only ask that you do not criticize, for I shall not nominate any candidates whom I would have to criticize. I only want to speak of some whom I would be glad to commend, and when I have done that, I want to speak of something more important than candidates.

"I want to speak of something more important than candidates.

"I think that the south furnished as many soldiers for the late war as it furnished to the Confederacy. I remind you that the south furnished more money to do our part in the world than it furnished to the Confederacy (a voice: "Why shouldn't it?"). (Applause.)

"I think that we should have the voice that would exclude the south from participation in our party's welfare and in the welfare of our nation.

**Votes for Southerners.**

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**Party Has Plenty Candidates.**

"In the first place I want to say that the Democratic party has candidates in abundance. We could call the roll of states and find in every state a Democrat worthy to be President of the United States. I have no doubt that if it became necessary I will furnish the list, and there will be more than one in many of the states who, in my judgment, would, with credit, fill the White House.

"I am only going to mention a few, and you will understand the reasons why I select them. They are going to be scattered over the country. I want to show you how rich our party is in great and worthy Delegates.

**His Back at Gallery.**

"Those who have not informed themselves upon the nation's great men ought to be silent until they have had a chance to inform themselves. This gentleman lives in Florida, and if any of you think that Florida is too small to have a President, I want you to know we are bigger than Vermont (Voice: "What is the matter with Smith?") and better than Vermont (Voice: "What is the matter with Wood?") (Another voice: "He's all right").

"My first northern man is Samuel Balston of Indiana. He is a Democrat.

"I mentioned three southern men, and now I want to mention some northern men. (A voice: "Don't forget New Jersey.") (Another voice: "What is the matter with Underwood?") (Another voice: "He's all right").

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**Giving Commender Advice.**

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Chicago Daily Tribune.  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 15, 1865.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, U. S. JUNE 2, 1924, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1924.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES,  
CHICAGO—511 DEARBORN STREET.  
NEW YORK—511 BROADWAY.  
WASHINGTON—1040 WYATT BUILDING.  
LOS ANGELES—408 RAAS BUILDING.  
ALBANY—125 PARK STREET, B. C. 4.  
PARIS—1 RUE Scribe.  
BERLIN—UNDER DEN LINDEN.  
HONG KONG—1000 WILSON.  
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LETS.  
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.  
TOKYO—1000 WILSON.  
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESA.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S  
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 4—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

## THE SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK.

Mayor Dever has been strolling around New York with his eyes wide open. That, so far as this city is concerned, may prove the most important event of the convention and make it worth while to Chicago all New York paid to get it. Much obliged. If Mr. Dever comes home and starts things in a dozen different directions we'll be in favor of making a handsome present to the municipality of New York.

The mayor is impressed. His perceptions are accurate and his conclusions seem to be good. The wish he expresses for Chicago is splendid. He told James O'Donnell Bennett that New York proved to any Chicagoan that surface car transportation is obsolescent here. He thinks the future of metropolitan transportation is in the motor bus. He did not mention subways.

The physical superiority of motor bus transportation is apparent in everything except speed and relief of congestion. Mr. Dever evidently made his investigation above ground. Subway transportation is the main artery of metropolitan transportation because it gives speed and relieves vehicular congestion. The citizen in a subway train unquestionably is not traveling along pleasant lanes by meadows but a necessary routine of his existence is being run off rapidly. The nuisance of this necessary travel is reduced to a minimum and the whole range of that citizen's life is widened. Swift transportation makes pleasant homes. Slow transportation makes huddled ones.

Mr. Dever's conviction that surface lines are obsolescent is Tass Tamman's conviction. His theory of motor bus transportation is THE TRIBUNE's theory but we do not exactly see how the mayor reconciles his main traction policy of purchasing the surface lines with his conviction that their day is gone or going.

He has a true vision of the future of Chicago. He says that the federal permit for the straightening of the Chicago river is the most valuable piece of paper the city has in its possession today. The reclaimed area will, as he says, permit an architectural development of beauty and a social activity which will be attractive as well as allowing new thoroughfares to go through what is now a dead wall.

This is, as he says, a choked city. Its private enterprise is not failing but that will only make things worse until the city gets its stride and catches up. Every new building puts a new pressure on the thoroughfares and the transportation system. Mr. Dever speaks of the proper pride of architecture. It is the glory of a city but it means thoroughfares.

Chicago has a plan. It is not drifting. The plan realized will make the city a wonderful place for the citizens. The mayor is optimistic. He believes that middle-aged citizens will live to see the city in the realization of all its natural advantages. For at least several years the matter is largely in his hands.

## GOING BROKE IN THE DEADLOCK.

It is reported that some of the delegates in New York are checking out. Several of our own prominent Jeffersonians have returned. They may have been called home by the hard winter here, needing the rest of the roll to lay in a July supply of coal before the snow flies.

There is no complaint of inhospitable treatment or excessive prices. Whatever it cost they gave their money's worth but a citizen can go broke getting that. Many of the delegates have only the rubber hand which went around the roll, a few rose petals in their hair, the memory of Venetian evenings, and a return ticket home. In far parts of the country families are singing, "Father, dear father, come home to us now."

We have heard that it was intended to put an economic urge on this assemblage. The New York Anti-Saloon league said that the purpose was to break the delegates and then make them nominate Smith or walk home. It is not often that a Democratic convention can be done with a change of shirt, two collars, and ten dollars. Certainly it cannot be done in New York. That any of the delegates would sell out for the price of a sleeping car ticket and two sandwiches we deny. If that's a Wall street plot it's a failure in its conception.

Some of the delegates may be around looking for a piece of change before the nominations are made. But all they'll give for it will be an I. O. U.

## ON THE PLATFORM SITS A LOVELY LADY.

"On the platform sits a lovely lady," writes Madeline X from New York, "dressed in aisoned plaid white crepe de Chine and a close fitting little felt hat, wearing big hoop earrings and holding two formidably large bouquets of pink roses."

This adds a note of charm to Democratic politics. We like to think of Andrew Jackson and pink roses, of Grover Cleveland and hoop earrings, of a little white felt hat and blown kisses and the bold burles of Pat Harrison. It will add sweetness to the program and grace and visual beauty to conventions that no radio can transmit.

Campaign technique is changing. What the gentler arts of dancing, petting, kidding have done to Cicero and Shakespeare in the colleges is well known. What crepe de Chine will do to Patrick Henry or Al Smith can easily be guessed. "A skin was born to break," will compete with "Mr. Bryan's skin is born to break."

"Lips that touch honor shall never touch mine," as a party slogan. Parties, like art and learning, will be directed gently but firmly from the street corner and arena to the parlor.

Resistance is useless, for the rosebud revolution in party methods is upon us. When canned beans come, and the vacuum cleaner, women entered factories and colleges, offices and politics. Home once was the enclosure for all things feminine. But machinery has come and with it industrial concentration. It took work from the home. And women armed with a new leisure have followed. What result no man dares predict.

In politics a lively amateurishness may well replace the grim professionalism of the men. For woman's stakes in politics rarely will be bread and butter or the raw lust of power. She will play the game of politics while she enjoys it. And men will find it to their interest to make it enjoyable. She will change her vote with frank frankness when she wants to. As a four flusher she will not succeed, for it is not in her. But she will be easily bluffed.

For all that, it is doubtful if her faults in politics can be greater than her brother's. It will be hard no doubt to accommodate a hard sounding, tobacco chewing party to crepe de Chine. She must step lightly. But it will be less hard for ordinary party males after they catch a glimpse of her.

## BRYANISMS.

Mr. Bryan's statement on the candidacy of John W. Davis is a characteristic composition of prejudices and sophistry. He concedes that Mr. Davis has a right to practice law and take clients representing big business, but, says Bryan, "When an attorney accepts a retainer he accepts all of the accessories also, and the presidency is not an accessory which goes with that sort of business."

If this is true at all, it is true with the name of Davis stricken out and the name of McAdoo written in. Bryan says Davis' character is high, but he takes retainers from big business and this units him for the presidency. But it does not unfit Bryan's candidate, McAdoo.

This trifling inconsistency seems to be dimly perceived by Mr. Bryan and he attempts to explain it away by the following piece of demagogic:

"The presidency is the highest office in the land and should go as a reward to one who by his works and deeds has shown himself to be not only with the people in opinion, but ready to champion their cause. If a man has ability for the presidency he ought to give it to the people rather than to private business, if he expects the people to be with him."

We like especially the latter sentence. Bryan exploited his political prominence for years to his substantial profit. He is today a very well to do, if not a rich man. We should not be surprised if he were richer than Mr. Davis, and certainly he has used his ability all his life in his private business; yet he undoubtedly expects the people to be with him.

Bryan's candidate, McAdoo, has used his ability in private business and he has done more. McAdoo exploited his political prominence and supposed pull with his father-in-law's administration to get retainers from big business.

But waive all that and examine Bryan's assumptions. According to Bryan if a man has ability enough to command the respect and employment of large interests, and in the pursuit of his livelihood and the practice of his profession, accept such employment, he is unfit for the presidency. But if he goes into politics and works for "the people," he becomes fit. The presidency belongs therefore only to professional politicians. We are not to draft any man, at least any man of large affairs, for that office.

Bryan believes, or pretends to believe in a mythology in which the American nation is composed of two elements, "the people" and big business. To work for big business is to be an enemy of the people. The fact that big business is capitalized by millions of men and women, organizes the labor and pays the wages of millions of men and women, supplies the necessities and luxuries of millions of men and women, does not make it a legitimate concern for any man fit to be President. These millions of men and women who put their savings into the shares and borrowings of big business, whose wages are paid and whose livelihood is established by big business, whose insurance and savings are involved in big business, whose produce is purchased by big business, whose material needs and luxuries are largely provided by big business, are not, according to Bryan's doctrine, "the people." To work for them is not to work for the people. To work for them, however honestly, is to prove yourself unfit for the office of President. But to run for office, to create about "the people," to sit in legislatures and pass laws, good, bad, or indifferent, to hold down a public job, that is working for the people.

And only a lawyer who is not able enough to be employed by a corporation, especially a big corporation, or a business man whose business is not big, or a politician whose ability, such as it may be, is devoted to politics, is fit for the highest office in the land.

That is the wisdom of Bryan. The American people have prospered and progressed and today possess a greater and more widely distributed prosperity than any people on earth, largely because they have acted on the opposite theory.

Bryan himself has prospered because his prejudices and his economic folly have not got the better of American common sense. We are going to hear a lot of bumboom during the next few months, but we believe it will not win.

There is no complaint of inhospitable treatment or excessive prices. Whatever it cost they gave their money's worth but a citizen can go broke getting that.

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"I'm glad you came over. I just wanted to dance the worst way."

"You had, the chapter's awfully strict."

WASHINGON—Gen. Harriet

## How to Keep Well, By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if not general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1924, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

## BETWEEN MEAL LUNCHEONS.

A LADY who signs herself "a mother of five" writes a letter which I am sure you will find interesting. The letter is abstracted. The letter was intended principally for Canadian mothers, but it applies with equal force to mothers and children in the states:

"I find that sensible notices—noises, if you like—between meals are constant, but I rarely see any statement that eating between meals is the cause of most of the ills of Canadian children. Food between meals is a frequent cause of poor appetite. Especially is this true that milk and crackers are eaten between meals. I have a son who is a real milk and cracker eater, and I have been told that he should not be allowed to eat anything until the next meal. If milk and crackers between meals will interfere with digestion, how much more trouble will come from eating candy and ice cream between meals."

"Since I have arrived in Canada I have questioned many mothers whose school age children look pale and thin, and invariably I hear, 'My children never seem to be hungry for porridge or soup or vegetables, so I have stopped cooking them and let them eat bread and butter or ham and eggs for breakfast.'

"When a child will not eat a meal, he should not be allowed to eat anything until the next meal. If milk and crackers between meals will interfere with digestion, how much more trouble will come from eating candy and ice cream between meals."

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## JAP RADICALS CRY 'FIGHT U.S.'; FIND TORN FLAG

Arrest Three for Insult to  
Embassy Emblem.

BY RODERICK MATHESON.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
TOKIO, Japan, July 2.—The American embassy's flag, which was torn from its staff yesterday, was recovered and three Japanese, placed under arrest today.

There were no marines on the embassy grounds when the flag was seized, as they left Tokio a fortnight ago. The only Americans now stationed on the grounds are the cook, chauffeur, and clerk. The other employees of the embassy are at the temporary quarters in the Imperial hotel.

The chief of the Japanese police and the superintendent of the American police, wherein the embassy is located, announce their intention of retaining and accepting the responsibility for the incident.

The veracious press appears this morning with many blank spaces due to the last minute police censorship of news items. It is announced by the foreign office that Ambassador Hanabusa will return to Washington following a short vacation in Tokio.

Radical Leader Urges War.

While the highest officials including the Prince Regent are expressing their keenest regret over the insult to the American flag, Shishimura, head of the Taigyo-ka association, which stages the annual ball of the Emperor's dance at the Imperial hotel, and also sent a delegation to the American embassy yesterday, today advocated immediate war with America.

While his are the words of a person unimportant politically, he is nevertheless the head of an organization with many following.

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country," he told THE TRIBUNE. "Fight America now, and be defeated, rather than ten years later, and be crushed. The war is inevitable, unavoidable, and unavertable. It is not simply against America, but against the entire American people. Today while a spark of Bushido remains in our souls, our duty is to display the spirit to our ancestors. I say to my followers, 'Fight before the spirit of Bushido dies.'

Trade vs. Morals.

"The pacifists point out the economic situation by saying Japan will not survive without American trade. They seem to forget that trade should not influence our morals. They bow to influence and money."

"I realize that war with America means defeat for Japan, but suppose it does. It is better to be defeated in a fair war, than to lose our souls. We must fight sooner or later."

Dr. Barth states that he is interested only to the extent of recovering the \$6,000 which he lent Carr "merely as a Good Samaritan."

Carr claims, however, in his bill that the Samaritan instincts of the doctor caused him to give Mrs. Carr a \$2,000 for coat, diamond rings, a luminescent, and the son, Thomas, a Ford sedan.

"The jewels are merely a myth," said Harry Starr, who represents Mrs. Carr, "and the Ford is used by all of them."

Japanese Peers Aroused.

TOKIO, July 2.—[By the Associated Press.]—Interpellations of the government in regard to the cutting down by an unidentified Japanese of the flag at the American embassy occupied virtually the entire attention of the house of peers at its session today.

Baron Yoshiro Sakatani, who made

an effort to keep the discussion from the floor, said that they would make the American flag the object of their protest.

Under the leadership of George Bryan of Chicago they have started on a crusade against a certain lodge of would-be radicals in the city.

Under Bryan they were for free silver; Woodrow Wilson gave them the league nations.

The Democrats are always saving the country. It is the "happy hunting ground" for every new and wonderful cause for popular government. Long may it last!

FRED C. WILLIAMS.

WANTS TO MEET HER.

Laramore, Ind., June 25.—The writer of "The Three of Us" at least does not do herself. Nor does she give the reason for her divorce. However, I am interested to hear of a girl like that, and she uses good grammar, does not put her "makeup" at the dining table, and does not "chitter" while a good musical number is being rendered. I would like to meet her. Observations on four states the last three years convince me that she is one of a few.

G. C. SWAN.

BECAUSE OCEAN SHIPS CAN'T GO THERE.

Elgin, June 25.—In regard to your query for ships, why not make it a canal for ocean liners to the Gulf of Mexico?

JEAN E. GRENOLLE.

GAME

Opinion.

Yellowstone

IT costs no more—Salt Lake City and scenic Colorado are included in a C. & N. W.—Union Pacific Yellowstone ticket at the lowest round-trip fare to the Park alone.

Yellowstone City is one of the most interesting cities in America. The Mormon Temple, Tabernacle, marvelous organ, Great Salt Lake where you bathe and cannot sink, the Wasatch Mountain drives, and Bingham, a unique mining town where you can see a whole mountain of copper being dynamited away—

are themselves worth the trip.

Grand Circle Tour  
of the Rockies  
Yellowstone, Salt Lake,  
Colorado

\$56.50 Round-trip from  
Chicago

Four-and-one-half-day motor tour through Yellowstone Park, including meals and lodgings at hotels, \$54.00 additional; at camps, \$45.00. Season, June 30 to September 15.

Through Yellowstone sleeping car from Chicago go through Salt Lake City right to Park entrance at West Yellowstone.

Write for free booklet and maps  
and let me help you with your plans.

PERSONALLY ESCORTED TOURS  
Ask about our personally escorted all-expense two weeks tour through Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain Parks.

For information, call  
H. G. Van Winkle, 1421 U. P. System,  
City Tickets Office, 1421 Garland Bldg.,  
120 E. Washington St., Chicago  
Phone Dearborn 2-2353  
C. & N. W. Terminal, Madison and Canal Sts.

the charging lion only fifty yards  
would you have done in the situation?

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## DEATH NOTICES

BALTIC STATES  
AND PRIVILEGES  
GRANTED SOVIETSTire of Giving and Getting  
Nothing in Return.MEANS SENT TO  
ATLANTA PRISON  
FOR TWO YEARSFined \$10,000; Cell  
for Jarnecke.

New York, July 2.—(Special)—Gaston B. Means, adventurer and former federal agent, received the maximum sentence today, following his conviction of a conspiracy to violate the Volstead Act.

Federal Judge Wolverton fined him \$10,000 and sent him to the Atlanta penitentiary for two years, less than twenty-four hours after the jury found him guilty. Elmer W. Jarnecke, his former secretary and "messenger boy of the master mind," escaped with a \$15,000 fine and two years in prison.

Prosecutor Bitter in Last Demands.

As Means faced the bench for sentence, Hiriam C. Todd, the government's special prosecutor, loosed a final virulent demand that the ex-sleuth be given the maximum sentence.

"It appears that Means personally retained a large share of the \$65,000 that changed hands in this deal," said the thin-lipped Todd. "He can well afford to pay the \$10,000 maximum fine. I urge that he receive the limit both as punishment and as a warning."

As for Jarnecke, I recommend that Russia accept but never gives privileges. Both countries have lost millions of dollars in property that Russia, satisfied when the Germans came to the Baltic, but which the Bolsheviks refuse to return. It is plain that he was led by Means."

Writ of Error Denied.

A last plea for leniency for Means was made by a boyhood friend, Fred J. Cox, who replaced Attorney Thomas B. Fielder, absent on account of illness. After sentence was pronounced Mr. Cox applied for a writ of error to enable him to appeal, but Judge Wolverton denied the writ. An application for release of each prisoner on \$25,000 bond pending appeal was granted, however.

Read Continue Propaganda.

Both governments possess information that the other side is deliberately promoting communistic propaganda. However, they fear to start a raid similar to that in Berlin, since the Bolsheviks think nothing of raiding Latvian and Estonian diplomatic officials and raiding the consulates and legations in Russia.

Recently a special timber commission was appointed by the Latvian government to go to London to offer English capitalists the same forests for exploitation which the Bolsheviks promised as compensation to the Latvians when the Dreyfus treaty was signed in 1920.

Pay High Rents.

Another sore point to both governments is that they permitted the Bolsheviks to purchase large buildings to house the numerous delegations in Riga and Reval for \$20,000 each, while the Latvian government has refused to permit the Latvians and Estonians to purchase even small properties for their delegations in Moscow, compelling each government to pay \$10,000 yearly for the use of the old buildings.

The Latvian government announced today that its Moscow representative delivered a note to M. A. Kostin, Russian foreign minister, requesting that the Cheka discontinued arresting all visitors to the Latvian consulate.

Mount Carmel.

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## JUSTICE TELLS REV. WILLIAMS LAWS ARE LAWS

### Evanston Court Upsets Gambling Case.

(Picture on back page.)

"What good are laws if they are not enforced?" inquired Justice of the Peace Henry Williams of Evanston with a smile.

The question was directed at the Rev. Elmer G. Williams, in charge of the law enforcement department of the Better Government association. The smile probably was reminiscent of another day about a month ago when the Rev. Mr. Williams' investigators invaded the garage of Justice Williams in Evanston and carried away some alcohol.

Justice Arrested Then.

The Justice was arrested and held to the grand jury for violation of the prohibition law, but later was discharged when the evidence was held insufficient.

Rev. Mr. Williams appeared yesterday before Justice Williams pleading with him to hold some other man to the grand jury, because the minister's investigator had found gambling in progress at the Bridge Inn, a roadside house seven miles west of Evanston.

The defendants were Charles Kremp, owner of an art shop at 423 North Michigan boulevard, and E. H. Kirkwood, who is the Rev. Mr. Williams' old boyhood teacher in a gambling house, Earl Brown, Frank Busch, and C. S. Robbins, accused of innu-

ments.

Law Class in Session.

"And now, reverend," drawled Justice Williams, "it seems that your investigator went over there to the Bridge with a warrant authorizing them to do nothing more than to seize and bring away the person of Charles Kremp."

"He may have done that they would have been within the law. But instead of that, although they had no search warrants, they went snooping around upstairs and carried away some roulette wheels, poker chips, and other paraphernalia.

"Now you know you should have obtained a search warrant. If you had done that and brought this evidence in here legally, I gladly would have ad-

mitted it."

The Rev. Mr. Williams and his attorney, Ray C. Lane, argued the roadside house was a public place and therefore no search warrant was needed. Attorney Benedict J. Short for the defendants contended a search warrant was just as necessary as in invading a private house.

Orders Wheels, Etc., Returned.

"I shall have to order all this stuff, seized without warrant of law, returned to the owner, Mr. Kremp," Justice Williams ruled.

The chief of police handed over some 8,000 chips, three roulette wheels, and a game called "hazard."

"And now we will proceed with the original case against Kremp," the court announced.

"But we can't proceed after you have taken away our evidence," said H. G. Pick, chief of the Rev. Mr. Williams' corps of investigators. "We'll have to ask that all the cases be nolle prossed."

"What good are laws if they are not enforced?" concluded the court with a reminiscent smile, an extremely broad smile.

**Lower House of Georgia  
Rejects Child Labor Act**

Atlanta, Ga., July 2.—The lower house of the Georgia legislature, by a vote of 170 to 8, approved a resolution to reject the proposed child labor amendment to the constitution of the United States. The state senate has not yet acted.

### METHODISTS OF SOUTH NOT SURE UNION IS LEGAL

#### Debate on Unification with North.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 2.—The Associated Press—Adjourning session of the extraordinary general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South without action on the proposal for the unification with the Methodist Episcopal church, bowed as a possibility tonight.

The unification resolution was introduced jointly by Dr. A. J. Lester of Nashville, Tenn., and Joseph E. Cockrell of Dallas, Tex.

**Cite Troubles of Another Union.**

The troubles that beset the Cumberland Presbyterian church some years ago after it had formed a union with one of the larger Presbyterian bodies was one of the main points of the debate.

Judge Perry S. Rader of Jefferson City, Mo., was the speaker who apparently won the largest number of friends for the resolution, although a layman. He is president of the board of trustees and is regarded as one of the most influential members of the conference.

Judge Rader cited the Cumberland Presbyterian troubles at length, pointing to the fact that he was present when two of the suits were argued before and decided by the Missouri Supreme court. The suits were brought by the Cumberland church to the Missouri Supreme court.

He concluded by declaring that if the Cumberland church lost its cases the Methodist Episcopal Church South stood a great chance to lose in the event of a legal contest, for the legal doubt was more pronounced than was the former.

**Forces Quick Action.**

Judge Rader argued that if the conference adjourned no time would be lost in effecting unification. The annual conference of the northern church would meet next year in 1925, and the southern conference could act as the same time, for the special general conference proposed in the resolution would meet next May and submit the unification plan to the annual conference in time for them to act the same year.

The Lamar resolution still is before the conference and the debate will be resumed tomorrow forenoon.

### Corns go quick this new way

HERE'S the quickest way to stop corns that men of science know—Blue-jay. A noted scientist discovered it—different from any other corn remedy. It is safe and certain. Stop all pain instantly. The Blue-jay loosens so you can pull it off. Quite and lasting relief, non-damaging paring. Use it tonight. Walk in comfort tomorrow. At druggists.

**Blue-jay**

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Ask for Horlick's  
The ORIGINAL  
Malted Milk  
Safe  
Milk  
For Infants,  
Children  
The Aged  
Digestible—No Cooking. A Light Lunch  
Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

### LORAIN MAY ASK HELP OF NATION TO BUILD ANEW

Lorain, O., July 2.—[By the Associated Press]—How funds for rehabilitation of this tornado devastated city are to be raised was discussed here today by Gov. Donahay, members of the state rehabilitation committee appointed by the governor, and executive committee of the local rehabilitation committee for a comprehensive survey of the destroyed sections.

The governor and the state committee further consideration was given to the plans tonight.

The official count of deaths today stood at 44.

**Need Funds to Rebuild Schools.**

Among the plans offered was a nation-wide appeal for funds to rebuild residence property, the owners of which are not financially able to obtain money for the purpose by reason of incumbrances now on the property.

### TRAFFIC TALKS NO. 40 Prepared by CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB © Chicago Motor Club, 1924

#### Slow Moving Traffic Keep to the Right

Speeders cause fewer accidents than the slow poke. This sounds like heresy to the amateur reformer who fondly imagines that speed is the sole cause of accidents.

The Chicago Motor Club holds no brief for the reckless speeder; let his punishment be heavy.

No one seeks to punish the slow poke who hugs the center line of travel, doing ten miles an hour, forcing faster moving vehicles to cut over on to the wrong side of the road. Our law enforcement officers should give some attention to his case.

Some motorists believe that they are entitled to travel at the rate of speed they think proper and that they are privileged to occupy the inside lane of travel, refusing to pull over when signaled.

The slow poke who refuses to pull over to the right on signal from the rear is a traffic violator. He is breaking a State law in Illinois and many other States, and should be punished.

In Chicago the boulevard ordinances also provide that slow moving traffic shall keep as close to the right hand curb as possible.

In country driving, the man who speeds up when you give him the signal that you want to pass is a menace to the highways. Public opinion has crystallized against the road hog on country highways and for that reason he is rapidly becoming extinct.

His brother who performs in like manner in the city should be driven off our streets. As soon as this is done by the force of public opinion, there will be fewer accidents.

Slow moving traffic keep to the right.

#### Chicago Motor Club

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and to make it possible for those who are financially able to obtain proper credits.

One of the pressing needs, it was asserted, is immediate financing of repairs for schools.

State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy said unless money to repair the schools was donated, it probably would be necessary for the state legislature to reconvene to enact emergency legislation that would enable the city to borrow beyond present debt limitations, which it already has reached.

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Gov. Donahay agreed to keep militiamen here for patrol duty as long as the city required them. Militia patrol, it was said, may be necessary for three months.

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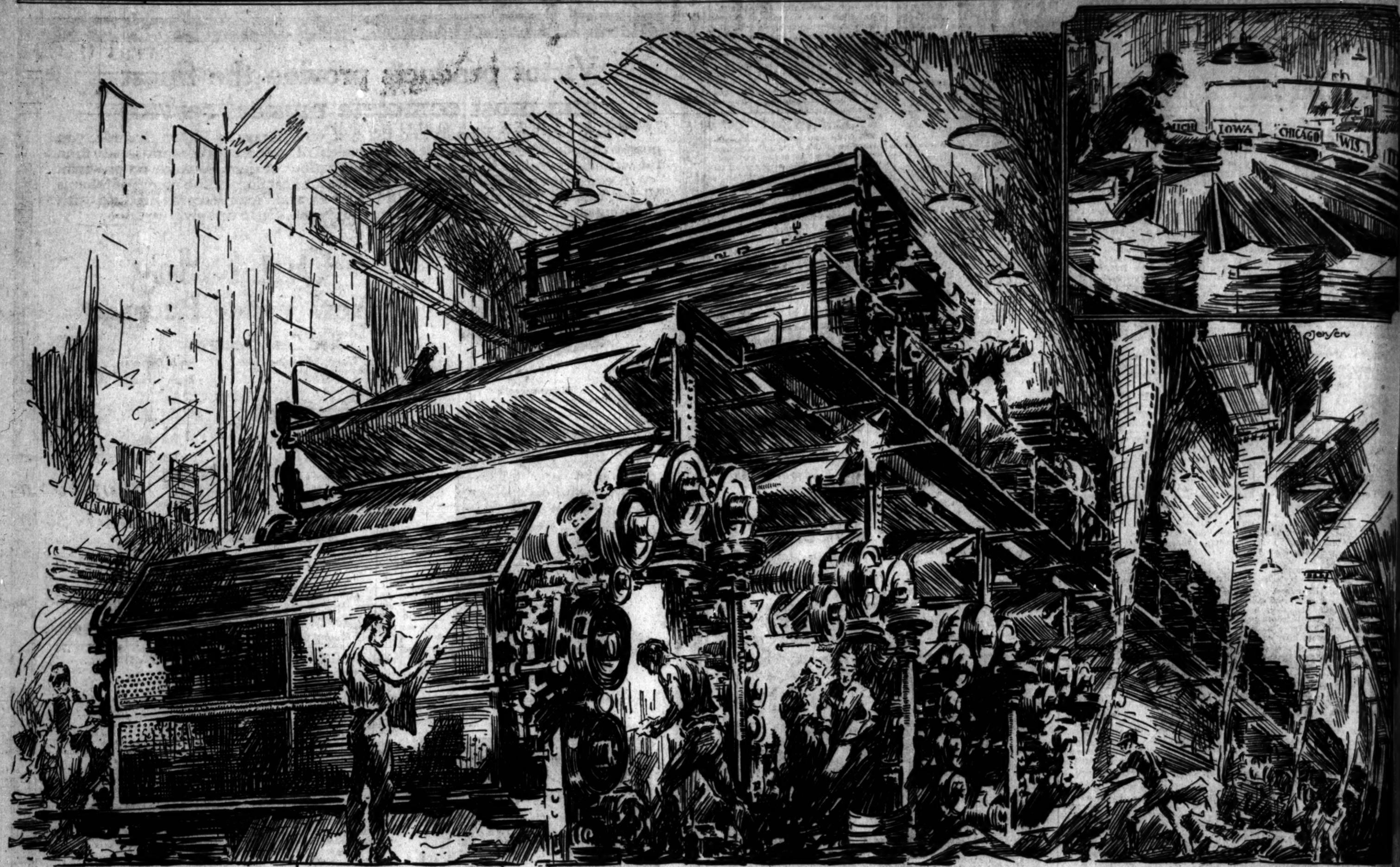
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NISSA, VENTURA, 7,000 tons

NISSA, VENTURA, July 8, July 15, Aug.

1924. 12,000 tons

NISSA, VENTURA, 12,000 tons



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## The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Won  
By James

In a ramshackle shanty on his return from a government when they attended the United States. She tells Talcott she drought she wishes to drive accompanied her on the drive. Both are now bound to arrangements for taking care of Hales' offer, however, and agent who lives with Flame, who has a son and a daughter, Talcott is bound to her guidance by the court's release.

Talcott takes on the job

starts the drive toward Sonora

cause to later Talcott says

After the adventure of

in Sonora, Talcott says

that the drought had dr

THE

You will in a minute

bunch of Mexicans this

them back home for you

For a second Flame

you tell Talcott when you

"Can't you guess, do

price to pay for an hour

Hales started back,

made one shot and

over the rise, at the

arranged between himse

rected the others to follow

to a solution of the

happening? Had the

Flame, perhaps? Or was

hundred head—what was

safely?

There is no adequate

he could command a v

standing practical he

Flame more to the

no alarm had been fired

when he saw Flame was

"Dudley didn't unde

explained when he had

seems that his outfit has

several more to the

Ignoring the both

into detailed explanation

forward account. Flame

directions regarding the

said he could relieve the

walking Arrow.

"But Flame called me

Grocery, Theo?" she

emphasizing the plea.

hopping. "You've been

the news from home."

In the hour that

uninteresting game and

one another.

Although the few

Dudley Hales, presum

ons visit seemed to have

fact that from the

prevailed because unkno

Neither Flame nor

ran away, and Flame

had noted the richness

The next mail after

from Capt. Bonillas who

"It is with tears of

is unfortunately recover

ness that gives the birth

one makes. That he is

sorrow to have to write

This letter had been

Banana to Pozo Verde.

Del Diablo, doubtless he

riddance of bad rubbish

Fawn Tanks assault.

From that first raid

the Mexican bandit

troops looking for we

ing these mounted vagr

At once Talcott had

to graze such a number

day line riding. Putting

farther away from the

with supplies, that they

Despite their rapidly

steadily shrinking. For

making long scouts through

the headquarters of the

corral, nor even sign of

he decided that the girl

table when he broke out

and the girl was

"Say no, T. T.

Talcott emptied his

thinking of him as a son

stock."

"Are you trying to

know me?" he said.

"Not at all, but a

for some time, and I

the tally shows several

The girl was sober

it to worry you, Theo,

more than I'd counted

Talcott was hearten

"Don't be worried

put. I'm going to make

some trail in it that

But he had not told

involving the men of the

the home ranch. For a

At first he had suspec

sitions on behalf of a

The girl was

upon whom he had ride

That one sweetish white

Fajardo had spelled me

As he crossed the

bottom of the two pur

hard. With righteous

brushes, he beat me

smoking, but the odor f

Talcott remembered

had no chance. I

was making a hoped

swinging like a mount

was headed for the one

The sight which m

ainly. Beneath an aw

before the most depend

against one of the sup

and useless tactless,

smoking, but the odor f

Talcott remembered

had no chance. I

was making a hoped

swinging like a mount

was headed for the one

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1924

\*\*\* 13

Won by a Nose  
By James French Dorrance

**SYNOPSIS.**  
In a customs shanty on the Mexico-Arizona border Theodore Talcott is preparing his return to the University of Arizona when Ruth Burton, known to him as "Flame" when they attended the University together, rides up to inquire about passage. She tells Talcott she is the owner of Broken Arrow ranch and, because of the drought, she wishes to drive her herd into Mexico. Talcott offers to join her outfit and accompany her on the drive.

Both arrive home to learn that Dudley Hales, her nearest neighbor, is there to make arrangements for taking care of her cattle on his ranch, through which flows a large stream. He, too, is a buyer, is to buy her outfit and she refuses to say a word. Her uncle, a man who lives with her, has disappeared and he has been unable to find him. Flame, without a word to his niece, on her return he tells Flame he has been appointed her guardian by the court and makes her a prisoner until Theo Talcott appears and takes her.

Talcott takes on the job of foreman and manager of the ranch, and a few days later starts to ride the range. During his travels he meets a woman of mysterious origin and a stampede among the cattle. Talcott suspects an employee of Dudley Hales. A day or two later Talcott saves Flame's life in a most spectacular manner.

In Sonora, six weeks later Dudley Hales visits the Broken Arrow outfit in Sonora, explaining that the drought had driven him into Mexico.

INSTALLMENT XVI.  
THE UNPATHOMABLE MYSTERY.

"You will in a minute. Fact is, my outfit took your steers away from a bunch of Mexicans this morning. On my order, the Cacti boys are driving them back home for you."

For a second Flame stared at him, incredulous. "Then why—why didn't you tell Talcott when you saw him starting out?"

"Can't you guess, dear girl?" he said, smiling. "Silence was a cheap price to pay for an hour or two alone with you."

Hales started back, thunderstruck, when she suddenly drew her automobile. Three shots rang out at two-second intervals, her targets not Hales, but the sky.

Over the rise, at the head of his quintet, Talcott heard the danger signal arranged between himself and his lovely employer. Wheeling Flush, he di-



Three shots rang out.

rected the others to follow, and spurred into the back trail. That signal was to be sounded only in great personal emergency. What had happened—was it the arrival of the bunch of old Cacti who had interested Flame? Or was it Flame, perhaps? Or was he afraid pressuring her to elope? What were three hundred head—what was the whole herd, in fact—compared to her precious cattle?

There is no adequate measure for the mental suffering he endured before he could command a view of the yard. Then he saw that the two were standing practically as he had left them. There was no struggle under way. For a moment he thought his big imagination had played him false—that he was alone and fireless. He checked his horse and was about to turn back when he saw Flame, driving him on.

"Dudley didn't understand that you were off on a rustler hunt," the girl explained when he had reached them. "You spoke of strays, you know. It seems that his outfit had a brush with the Mexican thieves, basted them, and saved our stock. They're driving them here, and I'm sure they'll be home in time." Ignoring the look Talcott gave him, his tardy report, Hales jumped into detailed explanation. There was no common sense doubtless his straightforward account. Flame murmured her thanks, and Talcott asked minute directions regarding the course which the Cacti punchers were following. He said he would re-lead them of coming all the way and started to rejoin the trail.

"But Flame struck him back. "Won't you send the boys out under McCloud's 'stic?" she asked, her eyes, which were all for him, addressed. "I'm assuming the plea. 'He deserves it for letting the Mexicans catch him napping. You've been in the saddle since morning. Stay with us and hear the news from home."

In the hour that passed before Hales decided that freeze-out was an uninteresting game and took his departure two men pondered the most unfortunate of mysteries—the ways of a good woman.

Dudley Hales, presumably, goes farther into Sonora with his trail herd. It was a fact that from the day of his surprise entry the peace and quiet that had prevailed became unknown.

Neither Flame nor Talcott could find any logic in blaming the Cacti ranchmen. Subsequent misfortunes must be laid to the fact that the natives had tasted the richness of Broken Arrow's four footed loot.

The next mail after Hales' visit had brought a letter of elaborate apology from Dudley.

"I am with tears of grief I write to inform you that your Henry Owens is unfortunately recovered from his wound. He became well with a quickness that gives birth to a suspicion that his paralysis was what you call me fake. That he make one valiant back into the United States, it is my sorrow to have to write to you, amigo, and to your lady, O, so fair."

The letter had been more than a month on its roundabout journey from Bambu to Pecos, Vicksburg, and then to the Bank of America. Dudley had returned to Tucson, Talcott called him "good ridance of bad rubbish" and dismissed hope of having him punished for his Pecos Tanks assault.

From that first raid upon the Burton cattle, however, their troubles with the Mexicans continued. There came a veritable procession of down and out vagrants looking for work. Considerable difficulty was experienced persuading these mounted vagrants to move on.

At once Talcott had to take his guard. Since it was impracticable to guard every last speck of cattle in his herd, he had insisted on night and day line riding. Putting the four Americans in charge of the two bands farthest west from the main camp, he built a brush shelter and stocked it with supplies, that they might always be on guard.

Despite these precautions, Talcott realized that the herd was slowly but steadily shrinking. For a time he took the losing trail, the cattle making long scouts through the surrounding country in the hope of locating the herdsmen of the systematic rustlers. But he could find no camp, no sign, no even sign of the missing steers. This morning before breakfast he decided that the girl must be prepared for disappointment. They were at table when he broke out.

"It'd have been better for you, Flame, had Dad Hale settled down near us," he began, feeling that some gentle protest was required of him.

"Say not so, T. T. I have all the company I can do with."

Talcott emptied his coffee cup while groping for fresh start. "I wasn't thinking of him as a social asset; but he did show a knack at picking up rustled cattle."

"Are you trying to prepare me for the announcement that we've suffered another raid?"

"Not a raid, but a shrinking," said Talcott, slowly. "It's been going on for some time, and I can't seem to find the leak. I wouldn't be surprised if it's really shows several hundred head."

The girl was sobered for a moment, then brightened into a smile. "Don't worry, Flame, we're doing all mortal man can do. The loss is no more than I'd counted on, and we'll be starting back when the rains come."

Talcott was heartened by her reception of the bad news.

"Don't be worried if I'm late getting in tonight," he said as he started out. "I'm going to make the rounds, then scout the barranca. Maybe there's some trail in that we don't know."

But he had not told the girl of a deeper worry that possessed him, one having to do with the outcome of the four Americans brought from home. For the first time he had felt that their morale was slipping. At first he had suspected some secret supply of mescal, but could find no evidence on breaths or in bottles.

The day before a whiff of smoke from the pipe of young Bingo Prooper, whom he had ridden suddenly, had given color to an alternate suspicion. That one sweetish whiff caught by nostrils educated by border service at Pecos had spelled *male-herbs*—murder.

As he crossed the ridge dividing the two outlaying pastures he could see two pairs of eyes which should have been on guard, one with each hand. With righteous anger boiling within him he bore down upon their hand. Struck with grand idea.

Dismounting at the horse corral, improvised or rope, he brashly tacked but, the odor from their pipes was not that of any tobacco ever cured.

Talcott remembered that the murder weed had Scoury in it, and, in his first shot, making a hopeless tangle of the fingers of his companion's shooting right, bounded for the open door of the hut, through which he disappeared.

(Continued tomorrow.)

THE GUMPS—SWEET TOMORROW

SOME OF THE PESSIMISTS WHO THINK ALL THE GREAT AMERICAN ORATORS ARE DEAD WILL CHANGE THEIR MINDS AFTER I FINISH THROWING WORDS OF WISDOM TO THE VOTERS AT THE BIG GUMP FOR PRESIDENT RALLY TOMORROW—I HAVE A BIG MESSAGE FOR THE PEOPLE AND I'M GOING TO DELIVER IT LIKE THE REINCARNATION OF DANIEL WEBSTER.



I'LL MAKE MY SPEECH SHORT AND SNAPPY AND AS FULL OF MEAT AS THE STOCK YARDS—I WON'T REFER TO THE ROCK-BOUND COAST OF MAINE OR THE SUN-KISSED SHORES OF THE PACIFIC—LET THE OLD-FASHIONED SPELL BINDERS GIVE THE PEOPLE GEOGRAPHY LESSONS—I AM ASKING FOR A JOB FROM THE GREAT AMERICAN PEOPLE—I'LL APPLY FOR THE POSITION IN A DIGNIFIED, SCHOLARLY MANNER—I'LL APPEAL TO THEIR HEART AND THEIR BRAIN AT THE SAME TIME.



YOU CAN'T MAKE A GREAT MELODY SOUND GOOD ON A BUM ORGAN—I'LL JUST TAKE A FEW THROAT TABLETS SO THE WORDS WILL DRIP FROM MY LIPS TOMORROW AS SWEET AS MELTED HONEY—I'LL BET I'LL MAKE MY AUDIENCE SWAY LIKE A FLOCK OF PALM TREES—THE RECEPTION I GET WHEN I STEP ON THE ROSTRUM WILL BE FOR LAST PERFORMANCE BUT THE TERRIFIC OVALATION I GET WHEN I FINISH MY ORATORICAL EFFORT WILL BE A RECEIPT FOR GODS DELIVERED.



SIDNEY SMITH

Miss Murray Again Shakes Wicked Ankle

And You May Get Thrill in the Watching.

"MADEMOISELLE MIDNIGHT"

Produced by Metro  
Directed by George Z. Leonard  
Presented at McVicker's Theater.

THE CAST.

Renee de Quirós..... Mae Murray  
Owen Burke..... Monte Blue  
Joao, a bandit..... Robert McKim  
Antonio de Quirós..... Robert McElroy  
Don Juan..... John de Ruiz  
Dr. Catches..... Nigro de Briller  
Carino de Quirós..... Johnny Arthur  
Padre Francisco..... Ollie Moran  
Chiquito, a maid..... Evelyn Selbie  
Domingo..... Mrs. Nellie Connett

PROLOGUE.

Mae Murray

Colonel de Gontran..... John Salsbury

Napoleon III..... Paul Weigel

General Maximilian..... George Schaw

Don de Mingo..... Farrell MacDonald

By Mae Murray

Good morning!

Despite the long cast, there's not a great deal to this picture. It varies from most Mae Murray frivolities to what it gives her a chance to wear a dark wig and confines most of her activities to the Mexican border. However, even in Mexico she makes a comical shake which looks like a lizard's love for her. There, she goes through a terrible time being abducted, declared mad and finally rescued by Monte Blue—whom I think is extremely likable and capable rescuer.

What about this Mae, "Midnight"? Well, you see, there seems to be what is known as a "Mae" in the family. At night, when Mae's mother comes to bed and assisted on putting on capers with what is now known as "the Bohemian set." Nothing wrong—just parked her husband and went sailing out for a gay old time.

Which greatly distressed the Queen of France, who sent the lady's husband, Colonel de Gontran, to Mexico, telling him to take his wife with him and keep her there.

"I want no Mae. Midnights in my court," the queen had said.

Renee's mother had the same yen for frivolity at a time when she should be asleep. Renee... well, her guar-

CLOSEUPS

Paul Delafosse, a Chicago boy, will direct "Parafax," which will be made for the screen in Germany, this summer, it is said.

Wallace Beery, cast as heavy villain in Charles Ray's new picture, promises that audiences all over the country will be singing a hymn of hate about him before his part is ended.

Mary and Douglas Fairbanks, according to communication received, intend to sail home from abroad not later than July 14.

diary saw to it that the "strain" would not crop up. She could tease bulls all day if the fancy suited her and so get the wildness out of her blood. But at night a key was turned. A bolt was shot. Bars leered from her bedroom window.

Well, a bandit takes her and tries his hand at landing the prize. Looks for a time as if he might be successful. But O you Monte Blue!

Owen Burke is the story—down in Mexico on government business. He sees her, too, and with the good old American initiative goes right out and settles matters.

The story isn't so good. Sets and scenery are all right. So is the acting mostly. Look at the names of the men in the cast, and you'll see they can be depended on.

It all resolves itself to this: If you like Mae Murray's brand of acting, you may get a thrill from "Midnight." If you don't—save your pennies.

See you tomorrow!

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

LUNCHEONS.

Grocery Club of Chicago..... Hamilton Club

Iron League..... Sherman

Kiwis Club..... Sherman

Theta Xi..... La Salle

Evening Events.

Psi Delta Rho Fraternity (luncheon).

United Daughters of the Confederacy (dinner)..... Auditorium

Children's Program—3 p.m., Ravinia Park

Opera..... "La Bohème" 8:15 p.m., Ravinia Park

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**Better Some Men  
in Apron than Their  
Better 75 Per Cent**

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Haven't you heard it said of couples: "She is the better man of the two. She ought to be the breadwinner and he the domestic."

If there is anything to the Weinger theory of attraction, it is likely the 75 per cent male woman and 25 per cent female would easily succumb to the offer of marriage from a man 75 per cent female and 25 per cent male. The woman would be the better man of the two.

Dorothy Canfield, in her new novel, "The Home Maker," gives us a picture of the man donning the apron and the woman going into the business world.

We have often wondered how this would affect the man's ego. How the mate would feel when the tired business woman suggests the chorus girl show or vaudeville when the good man's heart and soul longed for the arias from a Puccini opera. Mrs. Canfield does not answer that in her story, but she does believe that a father's influence may be as important to a son more so than a mother's under given circumstances.

She introduces you to the Knapp home in the first part of the book as run by the female of the species, with the treasured pride in her work and sense of a spoiling home and politeness of a child. Mrs. Knapp was dedicated to don'ts and al martyrdom before her continually cringing children. Her husband was a dispirited soul in his home surroundings. In his business world no less dispirited, for there he was a gross misfit.

Then, providentially for all concerned, as it turns out later, one day Mr. Knapp fell from the roof of a building and became a helpless invalid. There was nothing left for Mrs. Knapp to do but step out into the business world and take his place as breadwinner for the group. She not only stepped out, but made a huge success of it. Mr. Knapp, meanwhile, was putting the home on a basis of love and genuine companionship with the youngsters. He won them with his confidence and his good looks. As the old saying goes, he took to the kitchen and the dustpan, the mop and the scrub rail. He cooked and he baked. And the whole Knapp family, including the all efficient one, were made



happier for the new arrangement. The children were not terrified if they got grease on the floor or ate too many cookies, and they became happy and strong.

The arrangement worked out so satisfactorily that when Mr. Knapp discovered he could use his legs to carry him back again into the business world he refused to divulge the secret he could keep on running the home and Mrs. Knapp could continue as she was.

It is too bad they are fictional characters. Otherwise we might go into them and cull some valuable information from the experiment.

**DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS**

*Letters to the Editors*

"Dear Miss Blake: Three months ago I wrote to you, asking if it is proper for a girl to ask a fellow to accompany her to a dance. I am 21. For weeks before I wrote to you I continually quarreled over trivial matters, and as a result she said we would be better off if we did not see each other for a long time. She wrote me the other day in most friendly manner, telling me he has another date, would you invite him to another affair or wait till she sees you out? P. L."

Unless he has given you some reason to feel he would be sufficiently interested to accompany you to the dinner I do not think I would extend the invitation. It would be rather embarrassing for you both were he to refuse.

F. P.

*Better Be Sure.*

"Dear Miss Blake: Do you think it is proper for a girl to ask a fellow to accompany her to a dance? I am 21. For weeks before I wrote to you I continually quarreled over trivial matters, and as a result she said we would be better off if we did not see each other for a long time. She wrote me the other day in most friendly manner, telling me he has another date, would you invite him to another affair or wait till she sees you out? P. L."

To make a pink lemonade, use one orange instead of water in making the syrup, or strawberry juice may be used.

Orange syrup with lemon modulus and makes a pleasant drink, and if

**Bright Sayings  
of the Children**

**TRIBUNE COOK BOOK**

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

**Lemonades.**

fresh fruit juices are to be added to the drink, or punch, or whatever you call it, the basis with an orange and a lemon syrup combined is superior. Prepare the orange skins just as the lemon was prepared. Squeeze the juice of orange over peel or the juice of two oranges for a strong orange syrup, and strain into hot syrup of one cup of sugar.

I immediately woke up. We danced but I was so embarrassed that I couldn't say a word during the whole dance.

**EMBARRASSING MOMENTS**

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter daily on the stage envy me. Hundreds of women who see me as a woman of mature years, have been 35 years a stage star. Yet my hair is thick and luxuriant, and I have won many a battle in hunting for purple and decisive victory. I have known a famous hair and dandified and never a touch of gray.

One day I went to the store to purchase old bread for toasts. I took up my bundles and started to go home and had got only to the other side of the street when the clerk called to me and asked if I had taken a loaf of fresh bread. I replied, "No, of course not," and walked on.

When I got home I deposited my bread and toasts on the table and there before me was a loaf of old bread and a nice, warm loaf of fresh bread. If I ever was embarrassed or felt cheap it certainly was then.

P. D.

*Rendered Her Speechless.*

I am a freshman in high school and as the boys don't bestow favors on freshies, a bunch of girl freshmen always attend the school dances together and dance with each other if the boys will not have them.

I don't lead so whenever a girl asks for a dance I accept under the condition that she can lead.

On one particular occasion I had all the dances with girls when a junior boy asked for the next dance.

I always responded, "Yes, if you can dance."

I immediately woke up. We danced but I was so embarrassed that I couldn't say a word during the whole dance.

O. B. T.

right and your spirits happier. There is no point in letting yourself become morbid over a condition that can be remedied. Therefore, and the sooner the better, if you are unhappy, go to a good skin specialist. I mean a real medical man and not just any X-ray operator. This treatment requires the most expert skill.

*MYRTLE: WITH AN EYEBROW* brush or a small toothbrush brush your eyebrows night and morning to prevent the gloss and train them into shape. If the brows are rub them in line before retiring. Be careful not to get any of the vaseline into the eyes, as it is exceedingly irritating.

**BEAUTY ANSWERS**

**BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.**

DOROTHY: NO CHARGE FOR ANY pamphlet, lead, or advice in this department. You may ask for as many of them as you like.

I am too happy to be of service. If you want a quick reply, send me a stamped, addressed envelope containing your request or requests.

By a good skin specialist I mean a real medical man and not just any X-ray operator. This treatment requires the most expert skill.

*ANITA: IF YOUR SKIN HAS BEEN* irritated too many times and the ordinary measures of hygienic care have not sufficed to clear it up, I should suggest your going to a skin specialist. My opinion is that a few X-ray treatments would make your complexion

**Hair you Envy**

By Edna Wallace Hopper

Thousands of women who see me daily on the stage envy me. They know me as a woman of

mature years, have been 35 years a stage star. Yet my hair is thick and luxuriant, and I have won many a battle in hunting for purple and decisive victory. I have known a famous hair and dandified and never a touch of gray.

Under a cloudless blue sky by a tiny gray speck to be an airplane, the first of the four day polo tour

held on the ridge range a day, where the 8th army

revered in hunting for purple and decisive victory. I have known a famous hair and dandified and never a touch of gray.

Every one seemed determined to come Capt. Hause back to the world. He had a

trip to his native home in session, and as he is a popular polo and social circle his friends were happy once more.

The Paul Gardiners were

arrived at the Orwells through the match in the round robin, the 8th army

grandmother and her two daughters Eleanor, accompanied by her beau and a beautiful girl formed the center of a large

spectators joined later by and James Breeches. Mr. and Mrs. Breeches, looking awfully tired, had had a

children and guests, and drove out from town a crowd of friends.

An announcement of

made yesterday by Stan

155th State parkway of

of his daughter, Daphne

Kirke Russell, also of

class in 1922, after a year at school in Florence, and Chicago's most charming

Many people have been won

if Daphne and Russel

up their sleek

now looking forward to a wedding which is scheduled

early autumn.

**Day's News in**

Lake Forest women,

Grove House for Conval

decided to sponsor a bri

the benefit of that insti

the same date on wh

netka women, working

and making joint par

of Mrs. Frederick

Mrs. Robert Clift, Mr.

Mitchell will open her

residence for the affair,

arranged by a committee

Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Clark

and Mr. Leslie

North Ave. at Kari

JAMES KIRKWOOD and LILA LEE

"Wandering Husbands"

Davidson's Orch.-Swan & Hanson Organs

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn

of Lake Forest will

guests at a lawn dance

A platform has been e

and a supper will be

in the evening. Mr. and

Morse will give a d

at their Lake Forest

Philip Kelley, son of

William V. Kelley of 15

way, has returned from

a diplomatic tour acr

and a grand

to compose the

of a house party for the

week-end at Stonebride

place at Lake Forest.

are planned for the ye

they stay promises to

Walter Kirk gave a d

demo, and Mr. and

give a large dance ton

Stonebride, following

which Mrs. Oliver w

hostess. Mr. and Mrs. K

the company at dinner

after which

Conventions, and so

will be a buffet su

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C

of 401 Melrose ave in

Geneva next week, when

joined in August by Mr.

mother and sister, Mrs.

thomay of 1455 State

Miss Elizabeth Bartholomew,

A yesterday's mall brou

those clever little rhym

ments of a 'White Eleph

shop, to take place

of Mrs. George

in Lake Forest on July

tending the stall ar

an inkwell or a pa

out of date, a hat or la

or mah Jong set, perh

club or some brie

pair of pants." Astor

Minick will be Mrs. T.

Charles K. Foster, Mrs.

Maxwell, Mrs. D. Mar

Thomas Cowles, at

Halleck Taylor.

ANSWER TO

WRONG

The napkin should

to the right of the p

instance it is put on

## air you Envy

How it came to me  
By Edna Wallace Hopper  
Thousands of women who see me on the stage envy my luxuriant hair. They know me as a woman of mature years. I have been 35 years a stage star. Yet my hair is thick and luxuriant, finer far than 40 years ago. I have never known falling hair or dandruff, and never a touch of gray. We have supplied me the best they and all of their newer dyes.

I have had them combined in a set which I call my Hair Youth. I have placed it with druggists, toilet counters everywhere, so man and woman may enjoy Hair Youth with an eye, directly to the scalp. There it eats the hardened oil and dandruff in so little the hair roots. It is and remains. Hair thrives on a scalp, just as flowers thrive in silent gardens.

After searching the world, I believe to be the utmost in hair help. I never knew any one to secure in any ways what my Hair Youth does. Certainly no one can get more hair than mine.

So I offer an ample test to women who ask: Just send this coupon to me. For your own sake, do it.

## trial Bottle Free

W. Wallace Hopper,  
2000 State Drive, Chicago.

Send to 72 Hair Youth.

**FRENCH'S BIRD SEED**  
in packages has a  
BIRD BISCUIT FREE.

Quality feeders for  
yourself. If not sold  
near you write to  
THE FRENCH COMPANY  
Rochester, N. Y.

advertise in The Tribune

## NORTHWEST

SCHAFFER BROS.  
2000 State Ave. at Washington  
1130-2200 State Drive, Chicago.

JAMES KIRKWOOD  
Wandering Husbands

W. T. TEFIN  
North Ave. at Keweenaw  
KIRKWOOD and LILA LEE  
Wandering Husbands

WILL ROGERS  
INTER-STATE PICTURES  
Directed by Leo Terry at Oregon

FUND  
3311 N. CRAWFORD  
JAMES KIRKWOOD LILA LEE  
WANDERING HUSBANDS

ELSTON-CRAWFORD MODELS  
2000 State Drive, No. 2  
Huntley Gordon  
DARING LOVE

WING  
IRVING PARK BLDY.  
AND THE BREAKING POINT

LT. MOORE  
THE BREAKING POINT

IMMODORE  
810 Irving Park Blvd.  
Phone Judson 4-0428

ANDERSON  
ANDERSON HUSBANDS

PL. L. KREZIE & LAWRENCE  
VIS STONE "OTHERWISE"

AUSTIN  
400 N. Parkside Ave. 400  
LAISANCE  
MADGE HILL  
"IS FORGOTTEN WIFE"

5619 W. Madison  
UNDER THE RED ROSE

LAKE ST. AT AUSTIN  
THE TALMADGE "The Gold Fish"

EVANSTON  
1560 SHERMAN  
National Bank  
Hannigan & Co.  
615 DAVIS ST.  
MADIE HARRIS DADDIES

MISCELLANEOUS

LUBLINER TRINZ

ENTERTAINMENT  
GARDEN  
GEORGE BARTHOLOMAY  
"THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE"

PHOTOGRAPH  
IRENE SIGH  
"CUTIEHOLE"

VITAGRAPH  
3125 Lincoln Avenue  
NATIVE GIRL  
"TO EDUCATE A WIFE"  
THE KING OF WILD HORSES

WICKERBOCKER  
4227 Lincoln Avenue  
PATTY RUTH MILLER  
"THE BREAKING POINT"

PIANIST  
the New Mighty  
WURLITZER ORGAN  
PERSHING

4014 Lincoln Avenue  
NATIVE GIRL  
"THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE"

LAKESIDE  
4725 Sheridan Road  
NATIVE GIRL  
"MADIE HARRIS"  
"HOW TO EDUCATE A WIFE"  
THE KING OF WILD HORSES

ELLANTEE  
D. RICHARD BARTHOLOMAY  
"THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE"  
"THE KING OF WILD HORSES"

MICHIGAN  
Gardens and Miners  
NATIVE GIRL  
"THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE"  
"THE KING OF WILD HORSES"

PARK  
4014 Lincoln Avenue  
NATIVE GIRL  
"THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE"  
"THE KING OF WILD HORSES"

END  
121 N. Clark Ave.  
CLAUDE WINDHAM  
"THE BEAUTIFUL CLAUDE"  
"THE TELEPHONE GIRL"  
"THE KING OF WILD HORSES"

WILLIE  
CLAUDE WINDHAM  
"THE BEAUTIFUL CLAUDE"  
"THE TELEPHONE GIRL"  
"THE KING OF WILD HORSES"

ISON SQUARE  
2740 Madison  
JAMES KEEGAN  
"WANDERING HUSBANDS"

CRAWFORD  
18 S. Crawford Ave.  
FRANK KEEGAN  
"WOMEN WHO GIVE"

WILSON  
Madie H. Harriss  
"WANDERING HUSBANDS"

PARAMOUNT  
4014 Lincoln Avenue  
NATIVE GIRL  
"TO EDUCATE A WIFE"  
THE KING OF WILD HORSES"

UN-GWEN-TEEN

Society Finds Thrill  
in Opening Matches  
of Polo Tournament

BY PANDORA.

Under a cloudless blue sky, disturbed only by a tiny gray speck that proved to be an airplane, the first two matches of the four day polo tournament were played yesterday. The earlier one was won by the 8th army corps team, dependent in hunter's pink, won a decisive victory over their purple clad adversaries from the Spur and Saddle club. Then the small but enthusiastic gallery, among whom I noticed Capt. Douglas Beach, John Bowden, Harold Strotz, Earl Reynolds, and Frank Behring, moved on to Onward, which is the visiting team from Dayton, O., triumph over the North Shore four.

Every one seemed delighted to welcome Capt. Beach back to this part of the world. He has just returned from a trip to his native land, England, in time for the opening of the polo season, and as he is a popular member of polo and social circles hereabouts, his friends were happy to greet him on the North Shore.

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The Paul Gardner's were the earliest

arrivals of the Owenzona field, and sat

through the match in their gay green

rooster at the south end of the motor

row grandstand. Mrs. Prentiss Cooney

and her two daughters, Alice and

Eleanor, accompanied by Dudley Rutter

and his wife, joined the spectators,

joined later by Mr. Cooley

and James Bresce. Mrs. James Min

and his wife, looking awfully smart in a brown

riding habit, had her car filled with

children and guests, and Gene Befield

drove out from town with a merry

crowd of friends.

An announcement of interest is that

made yesterday by Stanley Field's of

the 11th State Parkway of the engagement

of his daughter, Daphne, to Russell P.

Kelley. Russell is the son of the William Y. Kelley, also of 1550 State

parkway, and a graduate of Yale in the

class of 1920. Daphne made her debut

in 1922, after a year at Miss Nixon's

school in Florida. She is one of the

captain's charming young women.

Many people have been wondering late

if Daphne and Russell didn't have

something up their sleeves, and are

now looking forward eagerly to the

wedding which is scheduled for the

early autumn.

Day's News in Society

Lake Forest women, interested in

Grove House for Conveleances, have

decided to sponsor a bridge party for

the benefit of that institution on July

15, the same date on which the Win-

nethe women, working for the same

cause, will give their garden bridge

on the 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spalding of Lake

Forest will have about 150

guests at a lawn dance this evening.

A platform has been erected for the

dance and a supper will be served later

in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jay

Morse Big will give a dinner for thirty

at their Lake Forest residence before

the dance.

Philippe Kelley, son of Mr. and

Mrs. William V. Kelley of 1550 State

parkway, has returned from the east with

a diploma, recently acquired from Yale

university, and a group of classmates

who are to compose the masculine half

of a house party for the holiday.

Stonebridge, the Kelley

plate at Lake Forest. Many parties

are planned for the young men, so

their stay promises to be gay.

Mrs. Walter Kirk gave a dinner for them

last evening at her Lake Forest resi-

dence, and Mr. and Mrs. Kelley will

give a large dance tomorrow evening

at the same place, during which

which Mrs. Oliver T. Wilson will be

hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley will

have the company at dinner Saturday even-

ing, after which they will go to the

Owenzona dance, and Sunday evening

there will be a buffet supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bartholomay

of 4014 Lincoln Avenue, are being

married Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Valentine

of 2225 Lincoln Park West and their

children, John, Jane, and Billy Valen-

tine, departed on Tuesday to spend the

month at Teepee Lodge, Wyo.

On their return they will depart imme-

diately for Salter's Point, Mass., where

they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Miss Frances Heyworth, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Heyworth of

Lake Forest, who has been studying

abroad the past winter, will return

in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor Andrews

of 4014 Lincoln Avenue, are being

married Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, Mrs.

Charles K. Foster, Mrs. Augustus K.

Maxwell, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings,

Mrs. Thomas Cowles, and Mrs. George

Hallie Taylor.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S  
WRONG HERE

The napkin should never be placed

to the right of the plate. In some

instances it is put upon the plate, but

preferably should be on the table to the

left of the plate.

A Perfect Picnic!  
here's a recipe

unguentine

Safe!

Skin trouble costs

&lt;p



## FISHER WINS FRENCH OPEN; HAGEN SECOND

BOULIE, France, July 2.—[By Associated Press.]—Outplaying the French.

American Cyril Tolley, former title holder, won one of the greatest sensations of the day by capturing the French golf championship with the joint score of 142, one hole test the seven-hole test the difficult ninth hole.

CYRIL TOLLEY.

After a rainstorm the British decisively conquered his American rivals, finishing three strokes of Walter Hagen, the American national and newly crowned British open champion, whose remarkable last round was not able to come Tolley's lead.

John Tolaen, who led the field the day with 141, blew up in his morning's round, taking 155, finished fourteenth with 307, despite a rally on the final round when a 75.

John Tolaen tossed away his chance for victory on the outward nine holes this morning, taking 40. The American finished, was one under par and best round of the tournament.

## STERS FLOCK HERE FOR STATE MEET TOMORROW

Players from almost every nook and corner in Illinois will gather at Washington Park tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock for the state casting tournament which will continue Saturday and Sunday. A large number of prizes will be awarded, for which men and women players will compete.

The tournament is being sponsored by Chicago Fly Casting club, Illinois Casting club, and Lincoln Park and Bait Casting club.

## Play Golf at Hickory Hills

Public and Private Course  
6¢ per round for week days; 6  
cents for \$5.00 Sat., Sun. & Hol.  
Advance Registration at Spalding's,

211 South State St.  
Serving the South from 8 a.m.  
to 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Time starts July 4th and Daily Telegraph.

—

Black Gold Arrives.

The most celebrated arrival yesterday was Black Gold, winner of the Kentucky Derby. The famous horse, which was unloaded by Trainer Webb during the early hours of the morning and last night was quartered in the stable in the old Corrigan barn at Hawthorne. He will be joined today by the famous Kentucky head from the stable of former Senator Johnson, N. Camden of Kentucky.

Black Gold shipped well and looked to be in perfect condition as he was unloaded with the eyes of a curious throng centered on him. "He will be ready for the Chicago Derby," was the only comment of Trainer Webb made. The famous steed will be brought out for a gallop today. General manager Murphy last night was trying to arrange to have it take place between races this afternoon.

Word also came to Hawthorne during the day that August Belmont had entered a car for an assignment of his 3-year-old colt, Ladkin, to the Derby on July 5. This will get him here in time to be in first class shape for the running of the Derby. Ladkin is to be shipped in charge of Trainer Louis Feuer.

Fans Here.

While visitors have been pouring into Chicago for a week for the opening, New York seems to have sent the largest delegation, and many faces that are familiar to the metropolis courses have journeyed west to be present when the first bugle sounds this afternoon.

The secondary feature on today's card is the Van Buren purse, a dash of five furlongs for 2 year olds which has a field of nine. The result is that it looks about as attractive as the inaugural handicap. It has drawn a number of sectional stars and the outcome will afford the first chance to get a line on the relative merits of the baby racers that are to battle it out for the title during the long season here.

SWEENEY JOINS MURLEYS.

John Sweeney, younger brother of Bill Sweeney, former Yankee catcher, will ride for the Murleys when the team meets at Murley park, when the Murleys meet Jimmy Ryan's Yankees.

VERNON RELEASES HURLER.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 2.—Alvin Vernon, southpaw, was released under option to the White Sox by the New Haven league, it was announced today.

RAIL CENTRAL TRAINS will operate from the Hawthorne station to the track every 15 minutes between 12:45 and 2 o'clock, making stops at Van Buren, Park Row, and Madison. The train will leave the station from the Morrison hotel to the track between 1:30 and 1:30 each afternoon.

Post time for the first race has been announced as 2:30, while scratch time is 4:30.

The first division of the Audley Farm stable, in charge of W. E. Finney, has arrived from New England, and the horses and J. J. Holloman had divisions on the same train.

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## CUBS SHOW RIXEY THE GATE, THEN SLAM REDS, 7-5

### GAIN A LAP

CHICAGO	AB	R	B	H	BB	SH	SB	2B	3B	HR	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	AB	R	B	H	BB	SH	SB	2B	3B	HR	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	
State, 11	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wells, 11	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grantham, 12	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Griffith, 11	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Griffith, 11	4	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Aspinwall, 11	4	2	2	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Koen, 11	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	30	7	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	37	6	11	6	2	1	0	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0



## Tigers Triumph Over Sox on Bill Barrett's Error

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

DETROIT, Michigan, July 2.—[Special]—Sergeant George Connally had speed, hooks, and a dandy change of pace today, but didn't have luck, and the latter beat him. He hurled nine dazzling innings and allowed only five singles, but was vanquished because Bill Barrett muffed what should have been a double play in the first inning, and the Tigers won the right to there to beat the White Sox 3 to 1.

Connally not only lost because of that error but was further embarrassed by the fact that his mates couldn't give him a working margin aside from a score of two hits of his own. "Lefty" was the only man in the Sox to have a chance to do business, but biffed all of them. The most distressing incident came in the ninth, when, with runners on third and first and one out, Willie Kamm fanned and Barrett lifted it.

The right-hander had a lot of stuff on his southpaw curves and slants and is rated as one of the greatest southpaw pitchers in the league. But while the boys took toads and knocked the cover off the ball.

It was a simple method of assault, too, although it required some skill if it was intentional or some luck if it was not. The right-hander had a chance to have the batter stand up at the plate and foul off one ball after another with monotonous precision until the pitcher is actually worn out.

Connally, 21, 5-10, 175, 145.

White Sox: 10-11, 5-10, 175, 145.

Tigers: 10-11, 5-10, 175, 145.

Barrett, 21, 5-10, 175, 145.

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## REPARATION ONLY CURB ON GERMAN WORLD CONQUEST

### BY SCRUTATOR.

Nearly every financial statement issued by a German industrial corporation is a boost for the Dawes plan, as far as the non-German world is concerned.

A recent bulletin of the department of commerce calls attention to the financial statements of two German electric manufacturing companies, both Siemens concern.

In both cases it is shown that the German industrialists took advantage of the mark inflation, not only to wipe off old debts, but to increase their plants.

Although the Ruhr occupation cut off orders from that market, private orders in unpreserved German, particularly in producing textiles, paper, sugar and steel added to their power plants, which meant more business for the electrical firms.

More electric locomotives were placed on the railways. More lines of railway were electrified. Both the subways were improved. Terminals in Munich were modernized and so on.

If Germany emerged from her present condition with no reparations obligations, she would concentrate a factor in the world's industry and trade that might prove destructive, and certainly would force radical readjustments upon such nations as undertook to compete in world markets.

With a plant continuously bettered since the war, with continually reduced taxes, with internal government debts also disposed of by printing press, Germany would come into the world markets with commodities carrying almost no tax burden, competing with articles that must carry heavy tax loads.

It is a question whether the whole scale of reparations might not force the adoption of such measures as the capital levy in other European countries.

But the Dawes plan takes care of it nicely.

The Dawes plan places upon German industry and transport have been nicely calculated in relation to the amount of obligations that these industries have gotten rid of, as a result of inflation.

To some extent the plan is simply the shifting of the obligation upon individuals that had shifted of private obligations and thereby acquired assets and potentialities that they had not earned.

The railroads are a case in point. The study of the German roads showed that while in service had been spent, not only to keep them up to date but to increase their transportation capacity. "Railroad equipment and railroad facilities were found to be modern and effective," said Fred L. Kent in his summary of the Dawes plan. "Further, the war had eliminated most of the railroads had been eliminated through the depreciation of the mark. Canal systems and dock facilities were also found to have been treated in the same manner."

All these amounts to this in the last run. The warlike and thrifty, whose investments were wiped out, are those who have paid for the war. It is always thus and always was. The moral of that would seem to be that it is not the thrifty who will cause wars. It is also evident that once a nation is plunged into war, it is the army of invaders and not the army of the invaded, that most readily fight hard for victory, because it means more to them to lose.

Pacific and nationalists can agree upon this policy. The cause of peace and the cause of national integrity can best be promoted by the different organizations and insurance among the people of all nations. Labor, home, group insurance and customer ownership may be doing more to prevent future wars than all the professional pacifists here and abroad.

### COTTON MARKETS

**NEW YORK.** July 2. COTTON.—The government report indicating a crop of 12,144,000 bales, 1,000,000 bales less than a cent a pound in the market today. October sold at 40¢, from 25.25¢ to 24.10¢, or 40¢ to 35¢. The market is 24.10¢. The general market closing barely steady at net decline of \$16,000 points. Prices follow:

**Close, July 4.**  
High. Low. Close. close. year.

July . . . . . 28.85 28.27 28.27 28.27 . . . . .  
August . . . . . 35.22 24.15 24.20 24.20 21.18 . . . . .  
September . . . . . 34.55 28.50 28.53 28.53 24.80 . . . . .  
October . . . . . 34.55 28.37 28.38 28.38 23.06 . . . . .  
November . . . . . 34.55 28.37 28.38 28.38 23.06 . . . . .  
December . . . . . 34.55 28.37 28.38 28.38 23.06 . . . . .  
January . . . . . 34.55 28.37 28.38 28.38 23.06 . . . . .  
February . . . . . 34.55 28.37 28.38 28.38 23.06 . . . . .  
March . . . . . 34.55 28.37 28.38 28.38 23.06 . . . . .  
April . . . . . 34.55 28.37 28.38 28.38 23.06 . . . . .  
May . . . . . 34.45 28.37 28.38 28.38 23.06 . . . . .

\* Holders. Middle, 50¢. Exports today, 10,000 bales, making 6,000,000 bales for this session. Port receipts were 2,827 bales. United States port stocks, 265,565 bales.

NEW YORK.—COTTON.—Spot market futures are steady at net decline of \$0.02 to 10¢. Prices follow:

**Close, July 4.**  
High. Low. Close. close. year.

January . . . . . 24.15 23.20 24.15 24.15 22.60 . . . . .  
February . . . . . 26.15 27.07 27.01 27.01 26.28 . . . . .  
March . . . . . 26.15 27.07 27.01 27.01 26.28 . . . . .  
April . . . . . 26.15 27.07 27.01 27.01 26.28 . . . . .  
May . . . . . 26.15 27.07 27.01 27.01 26.28 . . . . .

LIVERPOOL.—COTTON.—Spot market closed:

spot, 17,200d; middling, 16,600d; low middling, 15,750d; good ordinary, 14,750d; middling, 14,000d; receiving, 2,000 bales including 200 American futures closed July 1, 1924, at 14.50d. Futures closed January, 14.30d; March, 14.37d; May, 14.34d.

PRITTONS IN BANKRUPTCY.  
John Janczewski, North Ashland ave., 2002 N. Kildare, filed for bankruptcy. Harry L. Hachman, vegetable buyer, 4526 Sheridan road; habilitate, \$5,140.40; assets, \$165.

### Public Utility Preferred Stocks

Yielding 6.00% to 7.40%

Our "July List" includes a number of high grade public utility issues which we believe to be attractive at present prices. Send for your copy.

Ask for folder N. J. 3

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### GENERAL BOND MARKET FOREIGN.

### RUSSIA.

### GOVERNMENT.

### FOREIGN.

### RUSSIA.















